Their Latest Wild-goose Chase for a Cine-Another Very Plausible Theory as to the Cause of the Pour Girl's Beath.

WORDESTER, Oct. 24 .- The criticism of the officers who have been in charge of the Lillie Hoyle case is rapidly developing into censure. That the case has been inefficiently managed from the buset is self evident. The latest wild goose chase the officers have been on is an at-tempt to connect one of the leading citizens of the town with the girl's mysterious death, that idea having originated in the imagination of a newspaper man without any material facts for

It to rest upon.

In the conduct of the case every scrap of inrmation, with one exception, which would tend to throw light upon the case, has been as carefully concealed from the public gaze as were the remains of the poor girl after the authorities took charge of them. That excep-tion was the finding of the old piece of carpet and the dishes of disenfectants near the spot where the remains were discovered.

se things, strangely enough, which were considered of sufficient importance to warrant the detectives in breaking into the room of the reporters, who found them for purposes of inwere allowed to remain in the oustody of those reporters while the effort was making to connect them with the case, and until they were voluntarily surrendered.

Some of the friends of the dead girl were allowed to cherish the hope that the body found was not that of Lillie Hoyle, although in the ears were found earrings which belonged to the sister. Alice, which Lillie was in the habit of wearing at all times, and in the possession of a local Hawshaw is a tooth taken from the dead girl's jaw, with a filling so peculiar that the world might be searched in vain for another like it.

that the world might be searched in valn for another like it.

The selectmen, even, are not in the confidence of the officers to that degree which warrants them in taking action, although they are ready, in case they are satisfied that a murder was committed, to offer a reward for the detection of the murderer—not a very important feature in the case to be show, save as showing that the detectives evidently began work determined to get all the credit for themselves if the vall of mystery should ever be lifted from the case.

he case.

The local officer, who has managed many sases of importance in the past, and managed hem with much more than the average degree of success, as a been outh-bound from the betinning, although he enjoys the reputation of being discreet in his statements as well as his

being discreet in his statements as well as insactions.

A theory which has brought suspicion on local physicians, and, in the absence of fact, is as plausable as any, is that the girl voluntarily took cill of cedar in the attempt to bring about a miscarriage, and that she took enough to esuisce her death; that after taking it she felt the pains which accompany death from such a polson, and fied to some house in the neighporhood, possibly to the home of a friend who had advised such treatment, possibly the home of the one who sold her the oil, possibly to some physician's office for relief, and there dided.

of the one who sold her the oil, possibly to some physician's office for relief, and there died.

The District Attorney will not say there were not evidences of poison found in the girl's stomach. A woman who lives se close to the house occupied by the Hoyles, the Cowies, and Mra. Taylor that she could readily converse with its occupants in an ordinary tone of voice simply by opening the windows, tells that on that fateful night the odor of oil of cedar came through the window into her room in such volumes that she twice sent her father into the yard to examine the house in fear that the cedar shingles on the roof were burning.

In cleaning out the vault of the outbuilding to which Dick Cowie says Lillie Hoyle went that night, empty phials were found, and Webster people are asking if it is unreasonable, in the light of other evidence, to suppose that one of those phials contained oil of cedar, and that the girl, after taking it, threw the phial into the vault to remove the traces of the orims she was committing.

the vault to remove the traces of the crime she was committing.

If she took enough of the poison to cause death, would it not be natural, when it began its work, for her in her alarm to seek the aid of one who advised its use, who sold it to her or a physician? If death resulted at the home of either of the first or second, would it be unnatural for him to cover his connection with the crime by concealing the body?

It has been claimed from the first, and neither admitted or denied, that acid was send on the dead girl's face to destroy the conference of the dead girl's face to destroy the seller of acides. Unless in the near future some very strong reason is shown for the management of the case, the detectives cannot escape the charge of inefficiency.

BURGLARS IN CONNECTICUE. A Gang Raiding Hen Coops and Dwellings-

Morses and Wagous Stolen. BRIDGEPORT, Oct. 24 .- A gang of burglars are operating in western Connecticut, and although farmers and householders have placed shotguns near their bedroom windows and horse pistols under their pillows, the thieves continue their work unmolested and escape detection. No great amount of property has been stolen at any one place. In fact, the burglars are evidently as contented with a bootjack ld watch. At some farm houses raids

lars are evidently as contented with a bootjack as a gold watch. At some farm houses raids have only been made on the kitchen stores, and in other places chicken coops have been cleared of dozens of hens and turkeys.

In Fairfield, Archibaid McNeil's residence has been entered four times, the last visit the robbers taking \$150 worth of silverware from a small safe, which offered but little resistance to their tools. The suthorities have offered a reward of \$200 for the detection of the thieves. Usually a horse and wagon are stolen in the neighborhood where a burglary is committed. Two cases of this kind occurred last week. Foter McLoughlin lost a \$300 horse and buggy, and John Shaughnessy had a horse worth \$200 taken the same night.

In Stratford on Saturday night the residence of Capt Jim Wheeler, on the Ferry road, was sinterred, and a clean sweep was made of about everything excepting the floors and rafters. The robbers took a full wagon load of clothing and valuable parlor ornaments, and even rified the pockets of the old man's clothes, which hung on a chair by his bedside. No clue to the robbers has been found other than the wagon tracks in the soft turf on the lawn.

Burglars entered the Naugatuck failroad station at Waterville on Saturday night, and hlew the safe open, walking away with \$100 or more. The same night they entered the store of Geo. Ford, in the same tos..., and cracked a safe, abstracting about \$200. On Saturday night the Post Office at Warehouse Point was broken into for the third time within seven weeks. Efforts to blow open the safe were not successful, as the thieves were scarned away by a gang of drunken rowdies, who were too intoxicated to capture them.

In Newtown, last night, three men were detected in the act of brasking, into the effects of the old reader.

plure them.
Newtown, last night, three men were de-de in the act of breaking into the office of ubber factory. On being discovered they own the Sandy Hook street and disap-

ran down the Sandy Hook street and disappeared.

In this city and its suburbs the thieves have been content to raid hen houses and barns. Thanksgiving fowls are not safe under lock and key. On Saturday night the premises of W. A. Wilson were visited, and at midnight he was awakened from a sound sleep by the screeching of his poultry. He got out of bed and watched his coop for half an hour from the bedroom window. Ten minutes after ne had resumed his couch he again heard the chickens, but before he could get to the window again the thieves had decamped with their booty.

SULLIVAN'S GREETING IN ENGLAND. Mitchell Writes that he Has Put Up \$1,000 to Fight Him.

Boston, Oct. 24.—The Globe to-morrow morning will print a letter from Charley Mitchell, who is in London with Jake Kilrain. Mitchell says:

"Kilrain is getting along splendidly in this country. The climate agrees with him, and he is looking a hundred per cent. better than he looked when he left America. He has seen looked when he left America. He has seen 8mith, and knows what he will run against on 7an. 5 next. He is more confident than ever of winning the championship of the world. I see that Sullivan is coming over here. Well, I have put up \$1,000 with Sporting Life, and challenged Sullivan to fight, and I wonder what means he will take to get out of it. Why didn't he come out like a man and say that he does not intend to fight any more. Sullivan is, what we call in America, a grand bluff. Elfrain wants his American friends to understand that he will try and force Jay Lunkhead Sullivan into a fight eight weeks after the battle with Smith."

In a postscript Mitchell wants particular attention called to the manner in which Jake is being received by the Marquises, Earls, and Lords.

The Jersey City Board of Aldermen has un-der consideration a proposition of the Bartlett Water Company to supply that city with water. It is alleged Company to supply that city with water. It is alonged that the present Passaic River supply is unit to drink. Henry Lembeck presided has evening at a meeting of taxpayers in the Third National Hank building in Pavonia avenue and him street, collect to protest against the acceptance of the building constitue. Drs. Quimby and Watern defined that the Passaic water was impure, and Watern defined to the Passaic water was impure, the street of the company to get control of the city's works. The meeting appointed a committee to ge before the Alectrone to-night and ask them to vote against the

GRADE CROSSINGS IN CONNECTICUE. A Special Session of the Legislature De-manded to Amend the Law,

GREENWICH, Oct. 24 .- Gov. Louisbury is considering the question of calling a special session of the Legislature. He has said that he would do so if it could be shown to his satisfaction that it is really necessary to protect the taxpayers of the State. The towns in Fairfield county along the line of the Consoli dated Railroad are united in their demands for the special session, and, as the Governor is a resident of that county, it is thought that he will convene the lawmakers togother in January. The demand for this session is occasioned by the abolishing of grade crossings along the line of the Consolidated road. There are a large number of dangerous ones. Some are protected by gates, but others have no guards

large number of dangerous ones. Some are protected by gates, but others have no guards at them.

About six years ago the Legislature passed a law giving the railronds the power to abolish grade crossings, and allowing the Railroad Commissioners to charge not more than one-half the expense to the towns. Last year there was an effort to secure further legislation, and bills were introduced to make the towns, the State, and the railroad companies share the burdens equally. These bills were hotly contested, and the Legislature adjourned without passing any new bills.

During the months of the summer there were many fatal accidents at these crossings in Fairfield county, and under the new management of the Consolidated Company the policy has been adopted to change the grades as rapidly as possible. These are mostly in Fairfield county, and it is the prevailing impression that the company is hurrying so as to take advantage of the law passed six years ago, making the town share the expense. In some towns a burden of \$30,000 or \$40,000 will be placed on the taxpayers, and, therefore, they have made this petition to the Governor, so that a change can be made in the law before the company can take advantage of it.

PROHIBITION DOESN'T PROHIBIT.

The Sale of Liquor Not Stopped in Maine Even by the New Irenciad Laws.

BANGOR, Oct. 23 .- When the Prohibitionists succeeded last winter in piling up a lot of additional "iron-clad" legislation against the liquor traffic, they appeared satisfied that they had fixed things all right at last for the closing of every bar in the State, and intimated to their opponents that if they listened a bit they would hear something drop. That was last February, but the something, whatever it is, has not dropped yet. In fact, the cold water people don't seem to get shead worth a cent. with all the laws they have constructed. in Portland and Lewiston, and along the Kennebec, the law has been instrumental in driving the traffic in drinkables into cellars and musty back rooms, where are dispensed liquors vile enough to turn the stomach of an ana-conda; but the sale has not been stopped, as everybody well knows it is the quality of the drink and the manner of handling it that have

drink and the manner of handling it that have been affected.
Recently Gov. Bodwell gave out that he was about to appoint special constables to enforce the liquor law in Banger, whereupon he heard from here right off, and now he has decided to hold a hearing on the subject at the Council Chamber in Augusta, on the 25th inst., when all interested, both in favor of and against the appointment of the constables, may have their say. Of course there are those who would like to see a lot of special officers appointed for Bangor, but the great majority of citizens of all parties are decidedly opposed to such a proceeding, having seen too much nonsense of the sort in times past. The people who advecate a return to Jerrardism here may mean well, but they certainly betray an ignorance of affairs that must preclude them from ever amounting to much as practical exponents of temperance.

If Maine law methods are capable of se-

affairs that must proclude them from ever amounting to much as practical exponents of temperance.

If Maine law methods are capable of accomplishing anything, Portland ought by this time to be a model temperance town; and if, by dispensing with constables and giving the saloons comparatively free swing—in fact, disregarding the law altogether—a town will go to the dogs in shert order, then Bangor ought to have eclipsed Sodom long ago. But it doesn't seem to work that way. In Portland, where special exertions are put forth and all sorts of means employed to stop the sale of liquor, it is still sold; and wretched stuff it must be, to judge by the police reports. It is common in Portland, with all its inquisition of special constables and searching and solzing, to have from twenty-five to thirty-five arrests for drunkenness in a week, not to mention the accompanying rows and disturbances, while here in Bangor, with its 140 odd open bars, the arrests for drunkenness do not average over half a dozen a week, and a great proportion of those are accounted for by the annual incursions of woodsmen, who, having gone dry for months at a time, are bound to load up anyway.

It is to be recorded to the credit of Gov. Bodwell that, in an interview at St. Louis recently, he admitted that robibition is a failure in the cities and larger towns of Maine. He displayed more candor than Mr. Dingley or Gen. Dow would have done. At the coming hearing the Governor will be enlightened as to the situation in Bangor. He and his councillors will doubtloss understand at the close why prohibition wouldn't prohibit here, and why the majority of the people, believing in letting well enough alone, don't want any special constables appointed to revive the turmoil that everybody hoped was over when that need fanatic, Sheriff Jerrard, went out of office, years ago.

CESAR IN BUSINESS SUITS.

A Railroad Falls to Let the Trunks Through

One of the most remarkable performances, barring rehearsals, that was ever given on Macon boards was that given by Mr. Keens and company at the Academy of Music last night-the play being "Julius Cæsar."

When the curtain went up for the first time the manager made the announcement that they were the victims of Georgia hospitality in that the great crowds in Atlanta prevented their baggage from being loaded on the cars, and the consequence was, the company was here without even a vestige of costume or stage property. He further announced that the more did not wish to remain. In compilment to Mr. Keene the audience, with a half-dozen oxceptions, remained in their seats.

Acase knife to be used as the dagger was borrowed from the Stubblefield House. Mr. Keene effected the loan of a toupee from a Macon friend, whose name is withheld for prudential reasons, and the play proceeded.

Let it be said in the outest that Mr. Keene has a most excellent company, and playing under such circumstances as those of last night was as severe a tost as Macon critics, or any other critics for that matter, could subject them to. They gave a fine performance, each member acquitting himself or herself in so excellent and so faithful a manner as to almost make the audience forget that the costumes were at that time packed away in the trunks. But the risibles were sorely tempted when Marc Anlany appeared in a black business coat and a pair of pepper-and-sait pants, while Bruius with his glittering watch chain looked the shoe drummer. Sympathy was expressed for Casar, whose head was bald, and Decius seemed unhappy in his old gold yachting shirt. Cinna surely raided on somebody's trunk, for he committed a breach of good taste in wearing black pants and light coat, while Farsus looked as though he was dressed for spring pionic.

The jois of the baggage did not seem to be all of the misfortune. The rain came down in a pattering sort of way upon the roof of the Academy and made the night a hideous one. It suited the second act very well, however, and the suited the second act very well, however, and the said and light coat, while Farsus looked as though he was dressed for spring pionic.

The jois of the baggage did not seem to be all of the misfortune. The rain came down in a pattering sort of way upon the roof of the Academy and made the night a him and the remain of

OLD PLAYS FOR NEW ONES. A REVIVAL OF BOBERTSON'S "CASTE"

AT WALLACK'S THEATRE. Success of the Rewritten "Baron Rudolph" of the Knighte-New Pentures and a Few Old Jokes at Dockstader's.

The heartlest laughter during the performance of "Caste," at Wallack's Theatre last evening, was at the plane. The instrument stood at one side of the parlor of George d'Alroy with its back to the audience, and considerably wrapped in drapery. Esther had sat at it, making the right motions of a player, while a tune for the delight her husband was heard. Then she went away, and Polly Eccles crossed the room to take her place. Before Polly had come within ten feet the air that she was going to play began to issue apparently from the untouched keys. The mystery insted only a second. The audience solved it. All the playing had been done by a concealed musician on a second piano close behind the scene. The hilarity became an uproar.

The representation of Robertson's play had all the fun properly belonging in it, too, as well as the pathos. This second work of the season by the Abbey company was in most respects excellent, and in some ways better than any treatment of the Robertson comedies ever seen in this city. Chief honors were won by Miss Rose Coghlan, whose Esther was admirably womanity and moving in the scene of her grief as a supposed widow; Mr. Osmond Tearle, whose George was skilfully manly, even in the difficult esisode of the discovery of his own habr, where it is hard not to be indicrous, and Mr. T. W. Robertson, the author's son, whose Sam Gerridge was a careful and humorous study of a London mechanic. There have been many better impersonations of Old Eccles than Mr. Groves gave, but it was a conscientious and elaborated effort, and the audience liked it. Mrs. Abbey was the Polly. Her fault was that of unnaturalness. This Polly was not an inborn hoyden, unconsciously vulgar, but a lady forcing impoliteness, and rather laborious at it, although often provocative of merriment. Mr. Ward was a solemn and bass Cant. Hautree, and Mrs. Ponisi was dignity itself as the Merguise. Lavish expenditure controlled by good taste was seen in the scenery, and the production was to the credit of the house. done by a concealed musician on a second piano close behind the scene. The hilarity be-

The Revised "Baren Rudelph."

That skilful play tinker, Mr. David Belasco, has turned out another very neat job. It is the 'Rudolph" of last night-the "Baron Rudolph" of a few years ago. Mr. Bronson Howard, who wrote it originally, crammed it with pathos and humor, and Mr. George S. Knight, who took it on tour, worked valiantly to win public acceptance for it. But somehow, Mr. Howard's pen had made a slip; the play was loose-jointed, lacking dramatic interest, and trespassing wofully upon the borders of the improbable. Mr. Knight put it away regretfully.

Last night a splendid houseful of Mr.

Knight's friends at the Fourteenth Street Theatre applauded with vigor and with frequency the reconstructed verson. Mr. Belasco's stage

knight's friends at the Fourteenth Street Theatre applauded with vigor and with frequency
the reconstructed verson. Mr. Belasco's stage
craft had worked a marvel for "Baron Rudolph." It had devised new and ingenious cilmaxes to all the acts: it had smoothed over
rough scenes, given a keener edge to the
comedy lines, and brought out the
boldness of several character sketches.
Thus, the story of the German tramp,
Rudolph, had become one to be followed
with actual interest, and commended for its
rugged strength. Novelty of theme, of course,
there was not: nor was it possible by any revision, however clever, to banish the element
of improbability that must inevitably weaken
a play of this sort. Still, Rudolph" is an excellent drams for Mr. Knight's purposes; it
has bassages of tenderness, frequent felicity
of expression, delicacy of humor, and strength
of incident, it deserved success in this form,
and it did succeed.

Mr. Knight's improvement in his art has been
intelligent, earnest, and constant. Lost for a
time in the insignificant toils of farce, he has
come out of the dark of song and dance into
the daylight of true cemedy. His work in the
second act of "Rudolph" was charming in its
naturalness, its finish, and its force. There is
depth in his bathos, but not vanity; in his
lighter moments he is scarcely to be improved.
There were numerous curtain calls for him,
and the pleasure evinced by his audience was the best pessible sign of "Rudolph's" future. The drama was well cast,
besides. Mr. C. W. Bowser was a comic
lawyer, Mr. M. A. Kennedy a rollicking Judge,
Mr. Frank Carlyle an effective genteel villian,
and Miss Jane Stuart—a debutante—a girlish
and dainty daughter of Rudolph. Mrs. Knight
was again seen as the gay Mrs. Dashcood,
angling for a secend husband, and Carrie Turner was the deserting wife of Rudolph."
It is in the first act, and it is required that she
shall starve, else the play will lack its chief
motive. But the parade of hunger is made too
apharent. Aside from its suggestion of

New Fun at Bockstader's.

Dockstader announced three novelties for this week, and a large audience assembled last portant was a sketch at the end of the first part, called "The Coarse-Hair, or the Northerland Sisters." In it Mr. Dockstader represent-ed a much sunburnt countryman, who came to town to buy out the Coarse-Hair store, at which the Northerland sisters and the Westerland brothers were employed as examples of the efficacy of a much-advertised balm for the hair. It began with several familiar favorites in the way of jokes, which suggested that the minstrel sketch writer had to warm to his work by reading up back-number almanacs, as some poets find that reading a dictionary incites to fluency of language. When once the Coarse-Hair gets out of the back-number atmosphere into modern Dockstader life it becomes very funny, the laugh being developed from the extraordinary effects produced from a free use of the balm. Some customers are rendered baid, some have whiskers developed on the ends of their tongues, and Carl Bankin in five minutes grows a moustance several yards long. Another novelty under the title "The Arabian Knights, or Fun on the Old Homestead," suggested a car load of fun, but a small peck measure would have held it all. The performance of four burlesquers in song and dance specialties bore no relation to either of the entertainments hinted at in the title.

Mr. George H. Wood, called on the programme "The somewhat different comedian," made his first appearance in the theatre, He proved to be a well-read man with a very large mouth and a not altogether novel method of provoking laughter. He depends upon a colloquial manner of taking the audience into his confidence, presuming, to begin with, that they understand such advanced matters as Wagner's theory of music, the nature of a symphony, and the like.

Many of Mr. Wood's jokes were keen, but they were not of the kind that are familiar to minstrel shows, and, though he made no fall-ure, he was not a pronounced success. The show as a whole is equal to the Dockstader standard, which in minstrelsy is a high one, marked by few tiresome moments and abounding in hearty, healthy fun. ters and the Westerland brothers were employed as examples of the efficacy

Tony Pastor Around Again. Tony Pastor was at home at his theatre in Fourteenth street last night. He and his com-pany had a rousing reception from the big audience which crowded the theatre. Tony was his old self, but his company bore evidence that he had sought fresh fields and Pastors new when he gathered it together. Much of it was English, quite English, and what imported tal-ent was not English was Irlsh, very Irish. The English Coulson sisters, with their songs and skipping rope jig, shared applause with the Irish Donnells, who sang and danced in original creations for the first time before an American audience. A little French trick doe, which performed wonderful feats, was only less applauded than Little Tich, an English hurnt cork performer, whose first performance in New York won him golden opinions. Although scarcely more than a yard high, he is founier than Giant Blunderbore could possibly have been, even if he had lived to be a freak in a museum.

Tony Pastor himself was as successful saever with his characteristic songs. He was greeted with affectionate cat calls which he acknowledged by declaring between his ditties that he was final to be back again. A feature of the entertainment was the acrobatic performance of pretty Bone Julian. John T. Keljy's farce.

Our Irish Boarder," which gave opportunity to others beside the author to be funny, closed the performance. The English Coulson sisters, with their songs

A Fourteenth Street Display of Fine Furni-ture.

Bruner & Moore, the furniture dealers of 45 parior furniture. It was opened yesterday. It was carpared in dark wine color, and the endless varieties of
wood and upholistery show to great advantage. Around
the aldes of the reem are fine specimens of the knicknacks which make a parior complete, and overy here
and there niles of the beautiful goods from which a
customer can choose upholistering. Furniture for the
rest of the household fills the other reems of the

HORSE CAR MEN PAIRLY HAPPY.

They're Not Grewling, Anyhow - Not S Many of Them for George This Year. For the first time in several years the surface railroad companies of New York and their employees are in harmony. A year ago the public fretted at the inconvenience and annoy-ance that it suffered through frequent and unexpected strikes, and from the bottom of its heart wished both parties would be a little more reasonable and unselfish, and not clog the wheels. The fortunes of the employees rose and ebbed at irregular intervals, and finally settled into a reasonably fair and practicable groove, where they have remained.

A Sun reporter boarded a number of cars of the different surface roads yesterday, and talked with the drivers and conductors. Some of them were suspiciously cautious and guarded in their replies, but the reporter soon learned that this was due to the fear that he was a

spotter trying to entrap them. A driver on the Broadway road said:

"We have no grievance at all now; the company is treating us fairly and aquarely, and we find no cause to complain. We have to work only twelve hours a day, and have a full hour for lunch. We got 2! Besides this there are no trippers at all now. The company did want to keep some trippers, especially on Sunday. They said they couldn't make out a time table to suit unless they did. We thought different, and so we made out a time table ourselves and handed it to them. They agreed to it right away, and we have everything, satisfactory now. That was two months ago.

"Is everything all right at the stables?" asked the reporter.

I ex, it is now. There was some trouble there, but it's about blown over now. I guess there won't be anything come of it."

"What was it?

"Well, the stablemen kicked against the Superintendent. He was running things there like as if he was a prison overseer and they a lot of convicts. The boys wouldn't stand that. He gave each man a card with rules on it telling him how he was to behave himself in the stable. Among other things the men worn not to talk to each other about anything. Well, you take a stable with 200 men and alot of norses to take care of and such a rule as that is ridiculous. You can't get a body of men as large as that together and prevent their talking. Their work alone compels them to exchange words. If a man went to lunch he'd have to ask some one else to take out the horses for him when it came his turn. The work couldn't go on if he didn't; but the Super—his name is Filin-wouldn't have it. He said the men mustn't falk to each other under any circumstances. The men laughed at him and he discharged two of them. Then there was a kick, and after Filin-wouldn't have it. He said the men mustn't falk to each other under any circumstances. The men laughed at him and he discharged two of them. Then there was a kick, and after Filin-wouldn't have it. He said the work of the server and always woth the character of

trouble on that road.

The Second avonue men say they have no grievance worth complaining of. They say they do not think there will be any strikes so long as the present conditions last. The reporter could find no ofinions differing from those already expressed on any of the roads. All the drivers and conductors agreed, however, that they would be much happier if the present system of overcrowding the horse cars was abolished by law, as suggested in The Sun.

FOUR TRACKS TO PHILADELPHIA. Work They are Being as the Pennsylvania

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is closing up the work of constructing what is practically a new railroad. When this work is completed the road will have four tracks be-tween Jersey City and Philadelphia. The last section of this undertaking will be the build-

ing of elevated tracks through Jersey City. tracks. The two extra tracks are compl

tracks. The two extra tracks are completed and in operation between Jersey City and Millstone Junction—thirty-three miles. From the latter place to Monmouth Junction the iron is down, and the track is being ballasted. The eight miles embraced in that section will be in operation in a fortnight. From Monmouth Junction to the south end of Monmouth Junction, two miles, the two extra tracks have been in use for years.

From the south end of Menmouth Junction to Bear Swamp, ten miles, all the grading is done, the iron is down, and ballasting is pregressing rapidly. This section will be in use in a couple of weeks. From Bear Swamp to Morrisville there are five more miles in operation. Then the only portion of the new road that has not been graded is struck. From Tulleytown to Schenck's, seven miles, four tracks are in use, and also between Cornwell's and Philadelphia, eighteen miles. The small piece between Schenck's and Cornwell's is graded. Two reverse curves are being taken out at Menio Park. The worst curve on the road, that at Point of Rocks, has been taken out by the construction of the new track at that point.

This is the place where the constructing en-

out at Menio Park. The worst curve on the road, that at Point of Rocks, has been taken out by the construction of the new track at that point.

This is the place where the constructing engineers have been so long finding bottom. Piles were driven down seventy-fire feet without touching solid bottom. About 300,000 yards of filling has been dumped into the swamp. As the filling went down at one point it forced the earth up at the outside edge of the swampy section, making the surface look as if there had been an earthquake. Twenty-soven houses were twisted out of shape, some of them so badly that it was necessary to take them down. Others were removed to a distance. The upper end of First street, once occupied by these houses, was on Sunday a pasture for a herd of goats. One house remains. Its floor is arched by the ground swell, and hardly a timber in the building is uninjured. Bottom seems to have been found at last, for tracks over the awamp were put in use on Oct. 15. There has been no sinking of the foundation since then.

The company is experimenting with iron ties on a portion of the new track. So far these have proved satisfactory. The reduction of the curves at Menio Park will save a quarter of a mile in distance. There is now no bad curve on the road. The saving of time by the reduction of curves will be two minutes between Jersey City and Philadeiphia. The saving of time to freight trains, when the new tracks are fully in operation, will be very great. Passenger trains are now so numerous that freight trains have only a very limited time for running. They will be able to make the trip in the time now occupied on sidings.

The most speedlest locomotives in use on the road have 5-fest 3-Inch wheels and cylinders of 18 inches diameter and 24-inch stroke. An engineer who does the two-hour run to Philadeiphia says those engines do a mile in 50 seconds. He was asked what he thought of Hogan's reported performance, on the New Jersey Central, of a mile in 38 seconds.

"I don't believe it was done," he said. "I

MONTREAL, Oct. 24 .- Two large and three small fires occurred here to-day. The most serious of these fires was one that destroyed a block of eight two-story brick houses at Maple block of eight two-story brick houses at Maple and St. Jean Baptins estrests. The loss was \$50,000, with little insurance. A high wind caused the fire to apread so rapidly that the occupants of the houses could not save any of their effects, and many of them are utterly destitute. Another fire destroyed the old Commiscariat building, which was occupied as an office by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. Loss. \$8,000. The City Council has adopted a motion authorizing the Mayor to offer a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of any incendiary, as it is thought that many recent fires resulted from incendiarism.

Terrible Dienster in a Mine. LONDON, Oct. 24.—The Walker ogal pit at Newcastle is on fire. Three miners have been rescued terribly berned, five have been taken out dead, and the twenty-two remaining in the mine are supposed to be dead.

BUT STECKLER GOT THERE. LABORMEN FROM THE TENTH NEARLY

RILLED THE CHAIRMAN. There Appears to be Considerable Danger in Capturing a Judicial Convention of the Labor Party, But it Can be Done.

The United Labor party's Convention of the Fourth Judicial district met last night in 197 East Fourth street, and had a row two hours and a half long. Nothing prevented them from coming to blows except the coolpeas of the Chairman and a few of the leaders, When the Convention finally adjourned a rush was made for the Chairman, John W. Beard. He was thrown to the floor, and was going to be slugged, but his friends rescued him. The Chairman was a Steckler man, and the Con-

vention had just nominated Steckler.

At starting nominations for Judge were called for by Assembly districts. The Mc-Mackin managers had decided that a lawye named Wagner should be the candidate, and August W. Myer was there to run the convention that way. Wagner was named as the choice of the solitary delegate of the Third The thirty-seven delegates of the Tenth held

caucus just previous to the calling of the Convention, and decided to support him unanmously. There were eighty-seven delegates n all. Before they got a chance to name him in all. Before they got a chance to name him the Eighth was called. John N. Bogert was spokesman. He read a resolution setting forth that Justice Alfred Steckler was a friend of the tolling masses, recommended by twenty-five or thirty labor organizations, and ought to be nominated. When he came to the name of Steckler such a howi arose that nothing could be heard.

"We don't want no resolutions read here," shouted a delegate; "they were got up by a lot of — Jews from the Eighth district."

Every one left his scat, and the Chairman had a dozen fixts shaken in his face. The red face of Myer, who was performing as younteer had a dozan fists shaken in his face. The red face of Myer, who was performing as volunteer assistant Chairman, grew reider. He pounded the table with his list and shouted himself hoarse. A morion to table the resolutions was lost by a vote of 46 to 37.

"You ought to belong to Tammany Hall." Myer shouted to Beard. "Give me that gavel. I domand it. It is my private property." He made a grab for the gavel and Beard dodged behind a reporter. He had been cool, but his face turned white as he saw the whole anti-Steckler faction rush for the table.

"Hadn't I better adjourn the meeting." he whispered.

"Hadn't I better another whispered.
"The motion!" "The motion!" "Give us the resolution!" was shouted from the back part of the hall. Beard put the resolution. It was carried by the same vote. It nominated Stackler, "I declare the committee adjourned," said Beard. He grabbed his hat and made a dive for the door. The hostile Tenth had the front seats. Before he could reach his friends there was a rush for him, and he was knocked to the floor.

Myer grabbed the gavel and jumped into the Myer grabbed the gavel and jumped into the fight.

"Brain him," "Kill the — — ,"he cried.

But Beard's friends rallied and got him out,
The Tenth held an indignation meeting after the convention adjourned.

THE ALIEN LAND LAW. Gov. Church of Dakota Suprests a Medifica

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- Gov. Church of Dakota, in his annual report, finds another flaw in the Alien Land law passed by the last Congress. It has been the target of adverse priticism by every Territorial Governor who

as yet made a report. Gov. Church says: "The Alien Land law was another important plece of legislation, and while it prevents aliens rom acquiring great and extensive tracts of land, it also prevents our people from receiving the benefit of foreign capital seeking investment en mortgage security; and while the object the law has in view is desirable, yet if some modification could be made that would enable capitalists or moneyed corporations to loan money in the Territories, as they did previous, to the passage of this act, in large amounts, and, in case of their becoming the owner of property through the medium of an investment thus made, allow them a certain time to dispose of the same, and to further surround the main feature of the act with such further safeguard as prudence dictates, our people would have access to a larger amount of capital, which would greatly aid in the development of our resources and lighten the burden that a high rate of interest imposes on the borrowers who, in a country like this, are necessarily numerous." land, it also prevents our people from receiving

authorities. He has had seven wives, and is now living with the seventh. The others have left him, and four of them are now the wives of respectable men.

This old Mormon, it is thought, has been acting directly under orders from the managers of the Mormon Church in Utah, and he has told friends that he has sent almost one hundred women and several men to Utah. He has also given advice to parties desiring to get divorced from their wives or from their huabands, and knowe the laws in relation to divorce and polygamy as well as any member of the legal profession in Maine. He admits that he has come very near getting into the clutches of the law, but his skill and quickness of thought, combined with his unpretentious habits, warded off suspicion. The old man's deings are pretty likely to be investigated by the authorities.

Dr. James Knight, Surveyor-in-Chief of the lespital for the Relief of the Ruptured and Crippled in Hospital for the Relief of the Ruptured and Crippled in this city, is dead. Dr. Kuight was born at Taneytown. Frederick county, Maryland, on Feb. 14, 1910. He was the son of Samuel Knight, a manufacturer of military implements, and graduated from the Washington Medi-cal College. Baltimore, in March, 1827. From 1842 to 1844 he assisted in the orthopedic treatment of patients atending the public clinics of the Nedical Department of the University of the City of New York. The for-mation, of the New York Society for the Relief of the Ruptured and Crippied was due to his endeavors, and has been under his direction since its start. In 1870 the society erected the building at Forty-second street and Lexington avenue. Dr. Knight was a member of existed "orthopedia or a Fractical Treatise on the Aberration of the Human Forus" in 1874.

Liza Weber, the buriesque actress, died at the Engle Hotel in Buffalo on Sunday, She came to this country from England with Lydia Thompson. Pauline Markham, Ala Hariand, and Harry heeket nearly twenty years ago, and took New York by storm. Time and misfor fortune dimmed the funtre of these buriesque stars, and Lian Weber was reduced to the level of the variety shage before she of Medical Company of the Weber was reduced to the level of the variety shage before she of Medical Hotel 1874. Weber was made for the start of the was the start of the Weber was Mrs. Rober Srittan in private life, and she was 4: year old. A subscription was taken up among the theatrical people in Buffalo yeakerday to pay the tuneral expenses.

Admiral Jackmaun of the German navy is dead.

Michael NeClean Gled on Saturday, at 475 Hudson avenue, Brocklyin aged 65. He was Assistant Postmaster in Willia meturch during President Buchauman's Administration, and was lately attacked to the office of the Netherlands Comul in New York.

Miss Restrice Christie, the second daughter of the late

Miss Reatrice Christic, the second daughter of the late Hon. Robert Christic, who frequently represented the First Senate district, died on Sunday at the bouse of her sister. Ars. C. Wheeler, in her twenty-skith year. She had been sick only a few mays. Isaac G. Leggett died on Sunday at 424 Waverly ave-nue Brooklyn, aged 55. He was castler in the Grocer's Rauk. New York. He was an old Greman and one of the organizers of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's As-sociation. J. Lee Smith, the head of the firm of Jay Lee Smith & Co. mi Beckman street, died at his residence in Rayenswood yesterday, seed 70. He was Fresident of the Citizens' Association of Long Island City.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 24.—A Tampa special reports twenty three new cases of fever and two deaths trans. More physicians and nurses are expected to night. The weather at Tampa is warmer and more unfavorable, and the fever is apreading in the better part of the city and its sources. People are subscribing fiberally to the Tampa redefund. A Bright Outlook For the Nassan Club.

The Nassau Athletic Club, from innocuous desuctude, has in the last week sprang into promisence as the Athletic Club of Brocklyn. The former members of the Brocklyn Athletic Association and old members of the Williamsburgh club have joined to the number of over one hundred. The Long Island Wheelmen and some mitner organizations are about to Join the club also. This has given the club such an impetus that new club rooms on Washington street have been secured, where an extensive gymnasium will be fitted up. The treak will still be in Washington Fack.

NOT SCARED BY THE REPOLT.

The Knights at Hendquarters Think il won Amount to Much. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24 .- The split in the Knights of Labor, caused by the action of the Minneapolis Convention, and the war which the dissenters have openly declared waged upon the General Executive Board. does not seem to have caused much conster-

nation at the headquarters in Broad street. The circular, which was made public through the press to-day, has not been received in this cliy, but the hundred thousand Knights have read it as telegraphed to the newspapers. Mr. Powderly has not returned from Milwaukee, but the members of the General Execu-

kee, but the members of the General Executive Committee who are here read the long
declaration of war with apparent alarm.
According to theilr ideas the "war" is being declared by a few red-flag flirters who are
better out of the order than in it.
General Secretary Litchman didn't have
much to say about the matter, but glancing
over the resolutions, he remarked that Leib
could have done himself much good if he had
simply allowed his name to have been let off
the circular.
"That section," said the General Scoretary.

could have done himself much good if he had simply allowed his name to have been left off the circular.

"That section," said the General Sceretary, "which says 'Organizers' commissions have been refused to members who were known to disagree with the methods of the Ring' shows precisely that revenge is what they are after. I think I need to say nothing more to explain myself than that Selb was the one man to whom a commission was refused at the Minne-apolis Convention. The order took that action for good and sufficient reasons."

"These thirty men," remarked another member of the Board, "are the men who took it upon themselves to disagree on every possible point and to oppose everything which came before the General Assembly.

"No matter what it was, some of the thirty obstructionists would get up and talk against the motion. It was just an endless kick from beginning to end.

"The kickers were led by Secretary E. Mann of the Socialist-Labor party of West Virginia. As to all these asservations of fraud and corruption, a complete answer to whatever of the charges is worth answering is being prepared.

"Many of the expenses which farry and Bailey accused Hayes of charging illegally to the order were voted upon by those very two men and approved, and then afterward they wore at all serious."

The first meeting of the General Executive Board will be held on next Monday. Two cases

at all serious."

The first meeting of the General Executive Board will be held on next Monday. Two cases of interest to Philadelphia will then be presented—the well-known case of District Assembly 126 and the case of W. H. Barrett, the shoe cutter, who is now very ill.

In regard to the case of the expelled district one of the Board said: "District Assembly 126 will be reinstated just as soon as it complies with the law. John Morrison is out of the question eltogether." The district will argue the case before the Board at the first meeting.

the Took Part in One of the Most Famous

Episodes of the Mexican War. BANGOR, Oct. 24.—It is worthy of note that

the first iron steamship ever built in America was constructed expressly to run between Bangor and Boston. This steamer was named Bangor, and her history, first and last, is rather romarkable. She was built in 1845 by Betts, Harlan & Hollingsworth at Wilmington. Del., and was a twin screw boat of 250 tons, old measurement, rigged as a three-masted oner. On her way north from Wilmington the Bangor called at New York to land passengers, and attracted a great deal of attention there, as she also did in Boston, the beauty of her hull being much admired by nautical exports. She had berths for eighty passengers, and an under-deck carrying capacity of 1,00 barrels. Unfortunately, on her second trip to this port the Bangor took fire, and was run ashore on Long Island, Penobscot Bay, where she was burned, all except the iron shell of her hull. The passengers got shore all right with just what they stood in, but carge and everything else went up in sunker. The passage of this act, in large amounts to the passage of this act, in large amounts and, in case of their becoming the owner of property through the medium of an invest ment thus made, allow them a certain time to dispose of the same, and to further surround the main feature of the act with such further safeguard as prudence dictates, our people would have access to a larger amount of capital, which would greatly aid in the development of our resources and lighten the burden that a high rate of interest imposes on the borrowers who, in a country like this, are necessarily numerous."

A MORMON AGENT IN MAINE.

He has Been Making Cenverts te Pelygamy is that Prohibitory State.

PORTLAND, Oct. 22.—A Mormon agent has been discovered in Maine. He is 74 years of age. In appearance he is commonplace, dressing in the style of an ordinary old man, never making much talk with anybody, and keeping his business a dead secret. He has, it is said, been pursuing this peculiar calling in this State for years, and yet he has never acted openly enough to awaken the suspicion of the authorities. He has had seven wives, and is now living with the seventh. The others have of tester that the prospectable men. ashore all right with just what they stood in. but cargo and everything else went up in

other officers; but his triumph was short lived, for having too plainly shown the inefficiency of his commander, who had twice failed, even with a large force, to accomplish what his junior had done so handly, he (the Lieutenant) was court martialled and virtually dismissed from the service. All this was remedied afterward, however, by the President, prompted by public opinion. Thus was the old Bangor connected with one of the most famous episodes of the Mexican coast campaigns.

Just previous to building the Bangor, Messra, Betts, Harlan & Hollingsworth constructed two small iron steam canal boats for New York parties, and soon afterward an iron river side wheeler, named W. W. Welden, to run on the Delaware, but the Bangor was the first iron steamship ever launched from an American yard.

New Church in Greenwicht

GREENWICH, Oct. 22.—The pretty new Presbyterian church here, nestling under two mag-nificent elms, and which has called forth the nificent clims, and which has called forth the admiration of all who appreciate handsome architecture, will be dedicated to-morrow. The liev. John Hall. D. D. of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, will preach the dedicatory sermon at the evening service. Many prominent divines are expected to be present and take part in the services, among them being Dr. Hodges of Hartford, Dr. E. N. White of New York, the Rev. John Reed of Yonkers, and the Rev. Dr. Vall of Stamford.

Local Nominutions.

For Senators: Sixth district-Tammany, Edward F. Reilly; Seventh district-County Democracy, George F. Langbein; Ninth district—Progressives, Thos. O'Neill; Tenth district—United Democracy, Jacob A. Cantor; Progressives, Rudolph Pinchenbrink; Eleventh district—Tanomany, Eugene S. Ives.
For Civil Justices: Firsi district—United Labor, John J. Gashingerald; Second district—United Labor, John J. Gashingerald; Second district—United Labor, John D. Billings; Fifth district—United Labor, John D. Billings; Fifth district—United Labor, Max Bayersdorfer; Eighth district—United Labor, Wax Bayersdorfer; Eighth district—United Labor, Thomas J. Pundy; Ninth district—United Labor, James A. Gorman.
For Assemblyman: Second district—County Democracy, Timothy D. Sulivan. George P. Langbein; Ninth district-Progressives, Thos

The "Liquor Sign" at the "Honest Man's." "Come, old man, get up," said Polleeman Brady as he shook a gray haired man who was sitting in front of 10 Carlisle street last hight Brady raised the man's head and found that he was dead. The man was known as the "Liquor sim," He was frequenter of the distillaries in the neighborhood, and was seen half an hour before he was found dead coming out of the "Honest Nams" in West street, lie was about 63 years old of feet 10 inches in height, had ray hair and chill whiskers, and wore gray patched octhes and eretin overshoes. He was a tramp. The body was sent to the llorgue.

Labor and Wages.

The Ponnsylvania coke operators say they will not grant the 6ig per cent advance demanded by the Knights of Labor cokers, and that they will not even make a formal reply to-day as requested. They do not fear a strike. The rank and the of the coke workers they are perfectly satisfied with the present cate of wages, and that it is only the leaders who are kicking.

The building in Montreal eccupied by the Nechanics' Institute on the first floor, and by the Salvation Army on the second, was damaged by live yesterday to the extent of \$12,000, and in parily covered by insurance.

The East End Hotel at Frankfort, N. Y., owned by William Dady, was burned on Sunday night. Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$20,000.

To day is the last day for registration

The bridge receipts tast week were \$17,820.25.
Congressman Felix Campbell Mrs Campbell and their three daughters have returned from Europe three daughters have refurned from Europe.

On Faturday the Brooklyn Risvated Emirmal carried
ALUSI pasencers. Its new earlies and ten cars have
been added to the rolling snew.

The General Term of the Chy Court has affirmed the
indement axainst Jerenniah O'Sudivan, the druggist of
Fution street, who sned Kate O'Sulivan for absolute
divorce.

Deputy Police Commissioner Francis L. Dailon, while
on his way to the Church of the Nativity in Classin avenue on Sunday, was seized with vertigo, and removed in
a coach to hie home at 91 Quincey street. A fatal result
a not feared.

MR. LUNDIE LEAVES THE HOSPITAL IN AN AMBULANCE TO BE MARRIED.

DEFYING ALL THE DOCTORS.

Twelve Stitches in Mts Scalp, and His Loft Log in Plaster of Paris Splints-Then with Presh Bandages on His Rend Ho Joyfully Lends His Bride to the Altan. Mr. William Lundie, Superintendent of the Consolidated Gas Company's works at Fortysecond street and the North River, was pretty badly shaken up when the Roosevelt Hospital surgeons picked him out of the débris of the retort house on Sunday, Oct. 16, and put him in their ambulance. His left leg was frac-tured and his scalp was lacerated. After the Roosevelt Hospital doctors had put twelve stitches into his scalp and placed Mr. Lundie's left leg in plaster of Paris splints, they admitted to Mr. Lundie's bedside the young lady to whom he is engaged, and to whom he was

collapse of the gas house. But Mr. Lundie and his sweetheart talked the matter over in the hospital, and finally Mr. Lundie told the doctors that they had con-cluded to put the wedding off for one week. So all last week the young lady called regularly to see Mr. Lundle; and the surgeons smiled, and the other patients in the ward smiled, because the surgeons knew and had told the patients that Mr. Lundle wouldn't be able to leave the hospital for weeks and weeks to come.

to have been married on the day following the

But the visits of the young lady worked a wonderful effect on Mr. Lundie, and yesterday morning he told the doctors that he was going to be married on that day.

"But you can't." said the doctors.

"But I shall," said he.

"But you mustn't," said they.

"But I shall," he repeated; and when the young lady didn't pay her morning call as

young lady didn't pay her morning call as usual the doctors began to see that even they had to stand aside when Cupid, M. D., was managing the case.

Yesterday afternoon the doctors put fresh bandages on Mr. Lundie's head, and two men carried him and his bed down stairs and nut them into the ambulance. A doctor sat on the tailboard, and a driver climbed up in front, and so in the rattling ambulance, Mr. William Lundie rode to his home, where he was married to the woman of his choice, just one week after the doctors had predicted that he wouldn't do anything of the sort.

Mr. and Mrs. Lundie are now on their wedding trip, and it is not to the hospital, either.

Strange Fate of a Quarryman.

CHAPMANSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 24,-Since Monday last neighbors of Thomas Pugh of this place have been trying to recover his body from an abandoned slate quarry adjoining his garden. The garden ends at a high embankment, at the bottom of which is the quarry. The great pit has water in it to the depth of 100 feet. On Monday last Fugh went out in his garden to catch one of his ducks, which was moving down toward the quarry pool. There is a wall of slate at the rear of Fugh's garden, and on it is a row of pickets. Fugh had to walk along the wall in his chase of the duck, and held by the pickets. One of them broke with his weight, and Pugh fell down the embankment to the quarry and disappeared in the almost bottomiess pit. His wife saw him fall and ran out, but he did not come to the surface of the water, and his body cannot be found. Pugh was 30 years old and leaves a wife and three children. ment, at the bottom of which is the quarry.

A Very Brief Honeymoon.

WAUKESHA, Wis., Oct. 24.-Last Tuesday Miss Jennie M. Jones of Waukesha was mar-ried to Eugene Charles Mason, who came to Waukesha last spring and took rooms at Miss Jones's brother's fashionable boarding house. The couple went to Chicago on their bridat tour, and while there being entertained by the groom's sister, Mason was arrested as a bigamist and embezzler and taken to Battle Creek, Mich., where he formerly resided. His real name is Charles E. Converse, and when he ran away with \$4,000 of his employer's money he also abandoned a wife and two children. The deluded Waukesha woman was taken home by her friends, and is heartbroken. Jones's brother's fashionable boarding house.

Auti-"Personal Liberty" Meetings.

ALBANY, Oct. 24 .- Two very largely attended mass meetings were held to-night at Geological and Jermain Halls of citizens in Geological and Jermain Halls of citizons in opposition to the action recently taken by the "Personal Liberty" party in this city. Earnest addresses were made and resolutions adopted pledging those attending the meetings not to support at the polls any candidate for the Legislature who answered in the affirmative the questions sent out by the "Personal Liberty" party.

Competition for a Besten Perk Packer's Freight. Boston, Oct. 24.-The Boston and Albany and New York Central roads on the one hand, and the Fitchburg and the Grand Trunk on the other, are competing for the enormous business of John P. Squire & Co. of this city. This great concern of pork packers pays more than \$1,300,000 annually in freight. The Fitchburg Railroad has carried all the Squires freight until recently, but now the business is divided equally between the two lines, and the road that make the fastest twen the two lines, and the road that make the fastest record in shipping the stock by figures kept of each day's transfers will hereafter have the whole business. This necessitates the unning of express freights compresed of the firm care, and all other freight trains are side-tracked to allow them to pass.

To Fight with Skin Gleves

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—Jimmy Carroll of Holycka who fought a draw with Patsey Kerrigan on Tuesday evening last, and Tommy McManus of New Bedford me evening isst, and formmy McManus of New Bedford mei in this city to-night and signed articles for a skin-glove fight of ten rounds for a purse of 5500. The battle will take place at St. John, N. B., on Nov. 21. The men are to flight at catch weight, and Marquis of Queenaberry rules will govern. Carroll has won seventeen fights fought four tea draw, and lost none. He is confident of winning, and says that after this fight he will meut any man is America at 135 pounds.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 24.-Ex-President Jefferson Davis, accompanied by his wife and twe daughters, passed through this city this morning en route to Macon. The train was welcomed by a salute of one hundred grus. Thousands of people were at the train, and ladies loaded the car with flowers.

State Politics.

The Hon, Daniel H. McMillan, who was re-nominated for State Senator by the Eric County Repub-ican Convention last week, yesterday published a letter leclining the nomination.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Civil Service Board will examine candidates for sewer inspectorables on Thursday at 10 A. M. Charles Dickens will give his first readings in America from his father's works at Chickering Itali this evening. Peter Mario, F. W. Rhinelander, lienry W. Havemeyer and Horsec K. Thurber have been drawn on jury in the United States Circuit Court. United States Circuit Court.

Julge Donobite has granted an absolute divorce to William J. McClean from Martha McClean, and to Emitis Wenz from Louis Wenz.

A fire in the divestory brown-stone building at 521 Broadway, occupied by J. Goodberg, clothing manufacturer, tast night, did damage of \$1,000 to stock and \$500 to the building.

The building at 100 Greens greet was damaged to the the extent of \$1,000 by fire last tight, and A. Alexander & Co., in whose workshop the fire occurred, lost \$500 on fur trimmings.

& Ca. in whose workshop the fire occurred, lost \$300 on for trimmings.

Charles II. Lengdon, Jr., was sont to the Elmira Reformatory by Juliet (bilderslevery yestering) for forging his father's signature to a check for \$180 drawn on the Ninth National Bank.

John J. O'Brien's attempt to have himself declared eligible by mandamis to grappinin ment as their of the Burein of Elections has gone over unit Wednesday. He signifes to this election through.

Leopold Gottieth, a dealer in poddlers' notions, was fined \$400, in the United States through the strength of the Propiet line passenger strangers in Augustiass.

John Knapo of Bleecker street, Williamsburgh, fell down the area at 061 hast flouston street while intoxicated has night if was taken to Bellevine Hospital autering from injuries that may prove fatal.

John Marone, who shot and klied Domenico Manselli in the stale heer dive. 47 Nulberry atreet on Jan. I last, was sentenced by Judies Cowing, in the Court of General Seratons yesterday, to sinteen years at hard labor in State prison.

Santiary Inspectors will visit every house in the dis-

Satisfy Inspectors will visit every house in the dis-fraint and of the howery and north of Houston street to very east the immates as a protection, against enall pox a remainers, patient was removed from 24 East Third after vestering.

District Attorney Martine said yesterday that he had put yet been also of examine the charges made by a famous to the condition of the condition of the con-tained by the condition of the control of the con-position of the condition of the control of the con-position of the condition of the control of the con-position of the condition of the control of the con-position of the condition of the control of the con-position of the condition of the control of the con-trol of the condition of the control of the con-trol of the condition of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the control of t

point magnerate brat.

Chances C. Franckiya has not been able to find a ball mit ion ball and is still in jail. His cottings at Elleron in which President Garfield died, and the Elberon Hotel are movingaged for Siot, ow to the wife of Lieut. Col George Gosting of the Eritlah Army.

George Gosibur of the British Army.

Vatta Savenvitch, a Russian girl of 11, living at 72 Seff folk street, was arrested yestednap by goat derinatio, while redling newspapers, contrary to law in front of the Coroners Office. At the Tombs Contr Vetta was committed to the care of Nr. Gerry's society.

Four-vaer-old Frank Sheppard of 505 West Fifty first street ran under the last car of a Hudson River Railway freight train in Eleventh avenue yesterday, and the whose passing over his lers out them of, lie was tasken to the Roseevelt Rospital in a dying condition.

Stimon Schwartzman and his wife Sophia were found guity of aroon in the first degree in the Court of General Assessing yesterday. Their Turniums in the tenement Louis at 419 West Fifty sixth arrest was insured for Syo. The fire which they were convicted of starting did but \$100 damage.

but \$100 damage.

Haltharar Brunner, chef at the Aster House, whose brother, John Adam Brunner, a naturalized American citizen, was arrested on last Wednesday in Bitsch, Loyenian, for having designed millitary duty as a German raine, for having design to herertary Bayer designed to herertary flags and produced that the production is a bit brother.